



Photo by Boykin

• **ARMS, LEGS, feet, toes;** whose they are nobody knows! AEPi established a record of thirty for GW in Saturday's Ford Stuffing Contest, missing the world record by three. The stuffing process is not done at random, but rather it requires careful planning and easy breathing. Tau Epsilon Phi, and Phi Sigma Delta show the technique which won them second place.

## Former Playboy Artist to Make Senior Pictures

• A **PLAYBOY** photographer, six color photographs in the opening section, and the use of spot color throughout the book are just a few of the innovations promised by Claudia Chaille, editor-in-chief of the 1965 **CHERRY TREE**.

Photographs for the "Looking Back" section will be taken by James R. Black, noted Washington photographer, and organizations and honoraries pictures will be done by Paul Hansen. Philip Rich of Rich Studio, former *Playboy* photographer, will take pictures of seniors and Greeks.

Over three hundred seniors have signed up for their pictures, already an increase over last year's total. Senior pictures will be taken the week of October 19, Monday through Friday, in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

Greek pictures will be done the following week at a charge of \$2.50 per person. In order to insure better Greek coverage, two trophies will be given by the **CHERRY TREE** this year: one each to the fraternity and the sorority with the highest percentage of its total membership included in the Greek section.

Each Greek organization is also being asked to submit several candid shots to the **CHERRY TREE** for use in this section. Appointments for Greek pictures are being made October 11-15, at which time seniors may also sign up at a charge.

This year's organizations policy is the same as last year's. Organizations recognized by the Student Life Committee which wish to buy one-half a page will be charged a photography fee of \$4.

A full page costs \$28 plus the \$4 fee, and two pages costs \$55 and the fee. The bills are payable when the picture is taken, or by January 15. If bills are not paid in full on this date, the organization will be removed from the book. Greek pages, two for each fraternity and sorority, will cost \$55.

The **CHERRY TREE** will be available only to holders of Campus Combo, which will be on sale until October 16.

## Action Group Urges New Student Voice in Policy

• **STUDENTS CARRY THE** preponderant burden of University operating costs, according to Edward Knappman, coordinator of the University Development Program sponsored by the newly formed Liberal Education/Action Project.

"Although the facts of college life prohibit students from commanding the predominant position in formulating policy, the following figures clearly indicate that both fairness and pragmatic considerations justify an expansion of the student role in the University decision-making process," is the conclusion presented by Knappman in a "fact sheet" presented Friday at an open meeting of LE/AP's executive committee.

The meeting was attended by 11 project participants including five members of the six-member executive committee.

The "fact sheet" also includes specific proposals for revising the composition and method of appointment of the joint student-faculty-administrative Committee on Student Life, and for ex-officio student representation on the University Board of Trustees.

For complete text of the University Development Fact Sheet, see Edward Knappman's letter to the editors on page 5.

In terms of the LE/AP calculus, students provide 73.5 per cent of "total operating income." The figures as compiled by LE/AP from the official report of the university treasurer for the year ended Aug. 31, 1963, do not include in the category "total operating income" any revenue from University activities which, "operate apart from general University functions." Income from the University Hospital (\$6,501,394) and income from sponsored research (\$6,973,053) are excluded.

Thus the "total operating income" used by the student group is less than half of all University income as totaled in the treasurer's official report.

Students pay some eight mil-

lion in tuition, fees, and payments to student activities. The grand total is almost 25 million, and the "operating total" as defined by Knappman is 11.4 million.

The first proposal intended to give students a weightier influence is that the Committee on Student Life be composed of

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## Gum Springs Project Hits at Slum Conditions

• **BILL HOBBS** and **Al McKegg** of LE/AP are participating in a community self-help project in Gum Springs, an all-Negro community of 1200 in Fairfax County, Va.

The sanitation and housing conditions in Gum Springs are far below the national standard, according to Hobbs. Many of the houses are so bad that the Fairfax Housing Committee, in its 1963 report, cited Gum Springs as the worst concentration of dilapidated housing in northern Virginia.

Many of the families do not have the financial resources to connect their homes to the municipal sewer line — with the obvious results.

According to the U. S. Census Bureau, the average income of a family in Gum Springs is \$3,433, while the average income of a white family in the same census tract is over \$11,000.

There are no recreational facilities for the children, and some of them are required to travel 22 miles to their all-Negro junior high school.

LE/AP involvement will be along the guidelines laid down by the Students for a Democratic Society, in which emphasis is placed on building a more just social order.

Hobbs stated that one of the first things LE/AP will do is to compile statistical data on the plight of the community. He further explained that the group will employ tactics similar to those in the national civil rights

## New Dorm Officers Seek Senior Liberty

• **SENIOR WOMEN WANT** more freedom in dorm life, according to the newly-elected officers of Strong Hall. "The rules should be made commensurate with the maturity and responsibility of women in their last year of college," stated Marianne Perper, president of the all-senior residence hall.

The Strong council officers all agreed that "any regimentation, such as compulsory meetings, at this stage of

our college careers, is unnecessary." Kathy Sammis, treasurer, further summed up this attitude by saying "in a dorm like Strong, regulations and regimentation should be kept to an absolute minimum."

"Some changes in rules I'd like to propose include allowing senior girls to sign out whenever they wish, even after 11 pm, and granting permission for slacks to be worn in the date rooms," Miss Perper said. "I see no need for any compulsory meetings whatsoever," she continued, adding that she also expects to have less frequent dorm council meetings because "we will have less need for business meetings and, hopefully, less need for judicial ones."

Explaining her position, she said, "I think that right now there is a lot of revolt against being put in a dorm and being treated like everyone else, but if the rules were made to fit the situation, these actions would cease."

Suzanne Glaser, program director, echoed Miss Perper's remarks. "First we have to find out the reason for the existence of a rule and then act (accordingly)."

Dorm dues is another area which some of the new officers

feel warrants reappraisal. "We were told our dues would be \$1.50," said Miss Sammis. "My objection is that we didn't know who decided this. At the moment we have neither program nor budget, and until these are worked out, dues shouldn't be levied, because in the past, dorms have had a surplus at the end of the year. Perhaps dues could be lowered."

Confusion covered several parts of the election, held last Thursday. Originally it was announced that a run-off election would be held for the offices of president and treasurer. However, with the help of a university parliamentarian, it was set-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Sophomore Coed Named to Head Planning Group

• **BONNIE TOWLES**, University sophomore, has been appointed acting Chairman of the Student Planning Commission.

Miss Towles has actively participated in student government work throughout high school. She joined the University's planning commission in the Spring semester of 1964.

Since then she has worked at revising the cheerleaders' constitution, which is presently awaiting approval, and is a member of the Student Government Reorganization Committee.

During the summer Miss Towles was engaged in a research project aimed at determining what freshmen should know and what they should expect from GW. These findings will be taken into account when sending out freshmen information.

The Planning Commission also contributed ideas for the renovation of the book store and is presently working on an insurance plan for students and a means of simplifying registration.

Miss Towles feels that the role of the Planning Commission is to determine what problems face students and how they are best solved. In an effort to achieve this role, a research commission is being established which will review the problems of students and the administration and conduct an extensive research program.

Anyone interested in doing field research for the commission should leave his name in the Planning Commission mailbox.

## University Calendar

**Wednesday, Oct. 7**  
University Chapel, Wesley Foundation, 7 pm.  
**Friday, Oct. 9**  
Tour of Washington's outstanding churches, meet in front of Union, 1 pm.  
GW Freshmen play Maryland University Freshmen, 3 pm, at Maryland.  
**Saturday, Oct. 10**  
Football Game, VPI, Blacksburg.  
Colonial Program, "Clancy Brothers," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 6

- **TASSELS WILL MEET** at 5 pm. Check in the Student Activities Office for location.
- **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS** will hold its first meeting from 8-9 pm in Woodhull C.
- **THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY** of Washington is sponsoring a talk on "Finding Employment in

the Chemical Profession," by Dr. N. S. Marans and Mr. G. H. Albrecht at 8:15 pm at Marvel Hall in the American Chemical Building, 1155 16th St., NW.

- **THE UNIVERSITY'S Young Republicans** will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 2. The speaker will be Rich Carson, president of the DC Young Republicans.

- Wednesday, Oct. 7
- **PHI ETA SIGMA** will meet at 12:10 pm in Woodhull C.
  - **THE ORDER OF SCARLET** will meet at 3 pm in the Old Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.
  - **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull.
  - **PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY** will meet at 8:15 in Tompkins Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8

- **"THE EMPEROR JONES"** will open the fall season of plays at the Theater Lobby. Curtain time is 8:30 pm. The play will run through Nov. 7. Reservations can be made by calling EX. 3-5818.

- **THE FIRST OF** a series on "Jewish Philosophy" will be held at 12 noon at the Hill House, 2129 "F" St.

- **A RELIGIOUS COUNCIL** meeting will be held at 2:30 pm in Building O. All representatives must attend.

- **AN EPISCOPAL Holy Communion Service** will be celebrated at 1 pm in Woodhull House.

Friday, Oct. 9

- **THE COMMITTEE** on Religious Life is sponsoring a tour of five characteristic examples of religious edifices in the area from 1-4 pm. The tour will begin in front of the Student Union. Reservations can be made in Building O, 2106 "G" St. The deadline for reservations is Wed., Oct. 7.

- **THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE** will present Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland who will speak about "The United States and the

United Nations" for the United Nation's Month. The lecture will be at 7:30 pm, at 1825 "R" St., NW. There will be a question and answer period.

- **A HILLEL SNACKBAR** and "Meet the Professor" series will take place at 12 noon, at 2129 "F" St., NW.

Saturday, Oct. 10

- **THE JUDO CLUB** will meet for the election of officers and free instruction in the Boy's Gym from 10-1. All interested students are invited.

- **FOLK SINGERS** Ewan MacColl and Peggy Seeger will open the National Folk Festival Association's 1964-6 concert season at 8:30 pm in the auditorium of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. Tickets are available at Talbert's Ticket Agency, Learmont Records, and Arlington Music Center, 4500 Lee Highway.

### Notes

- **INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH** begins Oct. 4, 1964, and extends throughout the semester. Those girls who have already registered for formal rush are automatically on the list, but those who have not registered with the Office of the Dean of Women must do so to be eligible. Personal invitations will be issued by the individual sororities.

- **ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS**—Any recognized group wishing to have its picture included in the organizations and honoraries section of the **CHERRY TREE**, should contact Robert Bayane, at 338-8460, ext. 613.

- **STUDENTS FOR PEACEFUL Alternatives** have elected the following officers: Edward W. Knappman, chairman; Gay Mesnit, secretary; Drew Breuner, treasurer; and Rebecca Cambell, member-at-large.

- **ALL EPISCOPAL STUDENTS** are invited to attend the first Episcopal "Doctrines as Actions" program to be held at 4 pm, on Wed., Oct. 14, in Building O.

- **THE GERMAN LANGUAGE Society** in cooperation with the D.C. Recreation Department, will present Mozart's "The Impresario" at 8 pm, on Thurs., Oct. 15, at the Western High School Auditorium. For information call Vivian M. Hunt, at AD. 4-2050, ext. 30.

### DWA Interviews . . .

- **ALL NEW** freshmen and transfer full-time undergraduate women are requested to come to the Office of the Dean of Women, 2033 "G" St., N.W., second floor, this week to sign up for an interview.

### Chorus . . .

- **THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS**, directed by Jule Zabawa of the music faculty, is currently rehearsing Handel's "Messiah" for the Christmas Concert on Dec. 14. Singers interested in participating are invited to join the group on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20 St., N.W. Male voices particularly are needed.

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October 14th is deadline for  
Liberal Arts majors to apply

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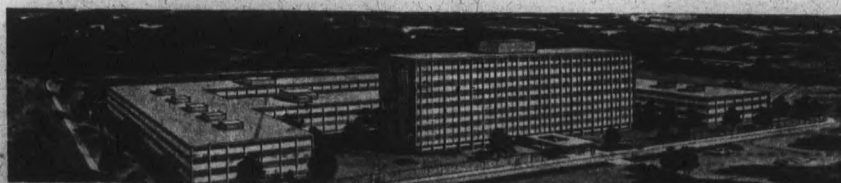






Photo by Boykin

"Rochester Castle" by John Sell Cotman.

## Exhibit Scans English Art In First Library Offering

• THE FIRST OF eight art shows for the upcoming year is now on exhibit at the University Library. The show scans English art at its peak with a presentation of eighteenth and nineteenth century drawings and watercolors.

Among the 60 paintings on exhibit are some by such greats as Joseph Turner and John Constable. Several are outstanding in their own right, while others are important for the historical influence of the painter.

Of particular interest is No. 53, "The Chapter House Arch of the Old Abby, Evesham," by Joseph Turner. Using the softest of colors, Turner has dissected the ruggedness, the decayed nobility of the Arch. Another interesting feature of No. 53 is its detail, a feature all the more difficult because of its water color idiom.

Also noteworthy are No. 10, "Rochester Castle," by John Sell Cotman (pictured), a painting exhibiting the effective use of color to create mood, and No. 46, "A Woody River Scene," by Paul Sanby.

This exhibit, winding up a tour of the U. S. sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, will be on display through October 25.

## Today Last Day of Tryouts For Fall Drama Production

• FINAL TRYOUTS for the University Players' fall production of "Bells Are Ringing" will be held today from 2-4 pm, and 7-9 pm, in Lisner Auditorium.

Ron Denham, president of the

## AEPi Captures Ford-Stuffing

• ALPHA EPSILON PI, proving once again quantity is what really counts, emerged victorious from the stuff-a-Ford Contest by forcing 30 brothers and pledges into a 1962 Galaxie.

Phi Sigma Delta joined Tau Epsilon Phi in pushing 28 boys into the car, and Sigma Chi took last place with its total of 25, perhaps fatter victims.

Amidst cries of "watch those knees" and "just legs now, just legs," the participants piled in, one atop the other, leaving little or no breathing room for those on the bottom.

Bodies were folded into the fire-engine red Galaxie in every conceivable manner while limbs projected in all directions.

Just when the car was stuffed to capacity, a frantic cry would arise from some corner, beseeching someone to quickly squeeze at least 50 per cent of his body into a 2" x 5" space before the allotted thirty minutes were up.

Immediately after the usually-swift unloading, bodies covered the grass, gasping for air.

This great mangling and twisting of bodies, held to promote the Fall Concert, was also attended by the cheerleaders, Jim

Burris, assistant dean of men, and approximately 150 spectators. Phi Sigma Sigma was the only sorority to turn out in numbers.

"The affair was not as successful as I had hoped," complained Barry Spiegel, chairman of Fall Concert, "but we all had a lot of fun."

Tickets can be purchased a \$2.50 each without Combo, free with, in the Student Union Lobby from 9 am to 7 pm.

Although it didn't break the record, Alpha Epsilon Pi will receive a trophy for its courageous efforts at the Fall Concert Saturday, Oct. 17.

## Fraternities Pledge 256; 'AEPi' Leads with 76

• AS THE SERENADED girls living in the New Residence Hall well know, the results of IFC balloting were announced Monday, Sept. 28, and 256 men of the 469 who signed up for Rush pledged fraternities. This is an increase of 76 over last year's pledging. The new pledges are:

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Michael Amsterdam, Richard Arnold, Edward Asher, Peter Berman, Richard Biren, Richard Bloch, Kenneth Block, Richard Bordow, William Bragman, Paul Brickman, Barton Briefstein, Jerold Brodie, Lewis Bruce, Ronald Cohen, Peter Cowan, Peter Davis, Steven Delman, Paul Diamond, Alan Diugaach, Richard Dressner and Mack Emmelsen.

Also, Richard Fish, Steve Frishein, Ted Fishman, Kenneth Freedman, Dana Friedman, Lawrence Frieman, Barry Geller, Harry Glidenhorn, David Golden, Edward Goldman, Joseph Goldsand, Michael Goldstein, Kenneth Goodrich, Leiland Greene, Edward Herbol, Milt Hoffman, Mark Holbreich, William Joseph and Bertrand Kahn.

In addition, Richard Kaplan, Alan Kasan, Robin Kaye, Eric Kellner, Roger Kimmel, Jules Klapper, Leslie Koenig, Kenneth Kuschel, Robert Levine, Arnold Levy, Gary Littman, Bart Loring, David Markman, Robert Meyer and Mark Nachmias.

Also, Thomas O'Connor, Laurence Onie, Michael Parish, Joseph Pascal, Steve Perlman, Leslie Platt, Gerald Romaneky, David Satter, David Schwartz, Brian Schulman, James Shulman, Jay Siegel, Scott Silverman, David Sokolec, Barry Sude, Eric Weil, Jeff Weisblatt, Charles Wender, Warren Zeger and Thomas Zuk.

### Delta Tau Delta

Charles Ashley, Thomas Barthelow, David Bell, Richard Chamberlayne, James Christensen, Tim Conner, Jerry Crowley, Douglas Dismukes, Paul Doucette, John Fletcher, Greg Fouch, Howard Gage, Arthur Giardino, Stewart Gomey and Arthur Hardman.

Also, James Goodlatte, Robert Henry, George Howard, Kenneth Kline, Stephen Klare, David Meloy, Robert Nagle, Gregory Niswonger, George Orfanos, Dana Robinson, Jon Shrum, Harry Smith, Frederick Smolensky, Jeff Tone, Jim Ungar, Ronald Walker and Craig Weller.

### Kappa Sigma

Michael Aullano, Wayne Carrington, Donald Michaels, Kenneth Newberry, Brian O'Neill, Ronald Pock, Peter Steenland and Larry Tabick.

### Phi Sigma Delta

Robert Bein, Bob Bloom, Richard Blumberg, Jay Bonze, Philip Cohen, Michael Fingerhut, Steve Gold, Robert Harris, William Herman, James Mann, Paul Mayerowitz, Conrad Nankin, Barry Rathner, Robert Rosenberg, Bob Schulman, Joseph Siegel, Steven Spector, Stuart Sotaky and Steven Woglin.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Bill Bancroft, John Chandler, Barrington Cox, Robert Dove, Bob Dworowski, Peter Gossens, John Harris, Tom Hil-

ton, Bruce Kirkham, Ronnie Landsman, Jim March, James Martell, James Mattingly, Ralph Miller, John Philip, Jeffrey Routh, Stewart Slimp, Craig Sullivan, Elliott Wein and Gregg Wilcove.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Frank Todaro and Matthew Volucci.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

William Bench, Harold Berry, Michael Brady, Jerry Colbert, John Cox, James Cummins, Douglas Dickenson, L. L. Edmunds, Joseph Gunnels and Daniel Heredia.

Also, James Keller, Walt Lockhart, Craig Logan, Nelson Jones, Bob Macleod, Donald Moss, Ellis McElroy, Craig Meadows, Richard Price, Robert Randall, O. D. Simpson, Harrison Slaughter, Robert Swegart, Louis Rochez, Geoffrey Vitt, Kurt Wentz and James Ziglar.

### Sigma Chi

John Albert, John Bjarnason, Don Blalek, John Bralove, William Brandt, Ronald Clancy, Tom Curtis, Richard Erickson, Paul Greenberg, John Guierre, Dave Jordan, Stephen Mermelstein, Bob Morgan, Robert Mullen, Roy Nemerson, Charles Ory, Richard Samuelsen, Steven Singer, Steve Tiktin, David Williams and Craig Wolf.

### Sigma Nu

Allie Ash, Arnold Bellefontaine, John Bennett, Francis Crotty, H. Dadjmar, Majid Daneshmand, Jeremy Ferguson, Robert Pink, John Fisher, Donald Hanscom, Jim Holt, Ron Katsouranis, Denny Kinkade, Robert Kirk, John Lauritsen, Robert Loughery, Eugene Lovett, Andrew Mayo, Leon Saage and Richard Schiff.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lester Blood, James Corcoran, Gordon Hoffman, Gary Richardson, David Segal, Philip Simon, Richard Simons and Donald Vespa.

### Tap Epsilon Phi

Steve Ames, Jack Bobrow, Joe Chomski, Steve Cook, Clifford Kary, Jonathan Kurtin, Arthur Levien, Robert London, Ron Nakashima, Daniel Sokol and Kenneth Weisblum.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thomas Carrano, George Gefasimenco, Ernest Hall, Daniel Kelly, Arthur Kjavetz, Joseph Lamoglia, Miles Myers, Stuart Pine, Henry Shea, Robert Spinnery, George Ward and Thomas Williamson.

University Players, announced plans for the musical at a meeting held last Wednesday which attracted some 60 interested students.

Edward G. Ferero, head of the drama department, conducted the meeting during which he outlined the plot and described the parts. The plot of the story revolves around a telephone operator who falls in love with a bachelor playwright. This main plot is spiced by several side plots.

As Ferero played a recording of portions of the original musical, he explained some of the 35 speaking parts. He also announced that the guest director would be Thomas Greunwald.

Descriptions of "Bells Are Ringing" have run the gamut from "a sweetheart of a show," to "the kind of musical comedy most people dream of seeing." The book and lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with music by Jule Styne. Judy Holiday played the lead in the Theatre Guild hit on Broadway directed by Jerome Robbins.

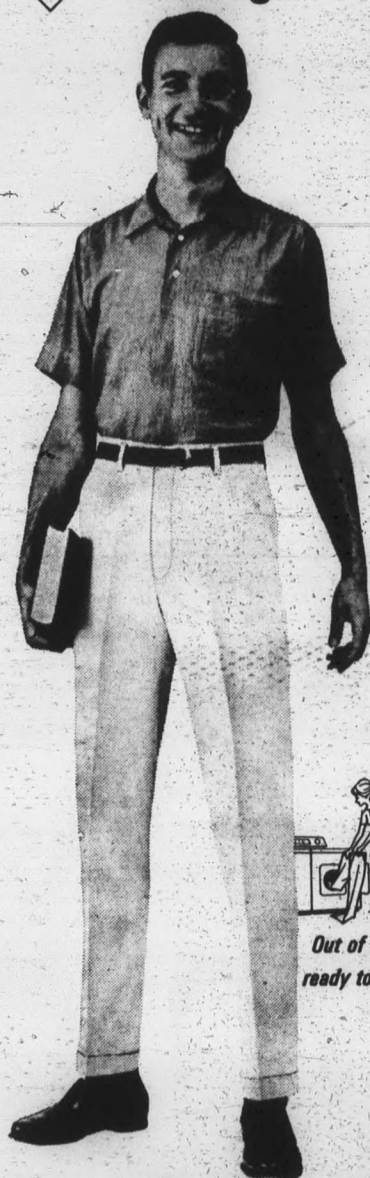
Those participating in the fall musical range from dancers to singers to actors, but the need for technical workers was also stressed at the introductory meeting. Such roles include scene design and construction, lighting, costuming, make-up and props.

This production is the first of two to be held during the school year. The next program will take place in the spring. Past seasons have seen stagings of "Bye Bye Birdie," "Major Barbara," "The Cave Dwellers," and "Brigadoon." All University students are eligible to participate.

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## THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Tuesday, October 6  
"MOVE OVER DARLING" plus "THE WHEELER DEALERS"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8  
"MONDO CANE" plus "WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10  
"ASHES AND DIAMONDS" plus "BREATHLESS"

Sunday and Monday, October 11 and 12  
"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER" plus "JULES AND JIM"

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13 and 14  
"RASHOMON" plus "GATE OF HELL"

Thursday, October 15  
"PANTHER PANCHALI" plus "VIRIDIANA"

Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17  
"LA BELLE AMERICAINE" plus  
"THE WOULD BE GENTLEMAN"

**CIRCLE THEATRE**

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## Editorial

• THE NOTION THAT students' financial contribution to the maintenance of the University entitles them to a voice in the management of the University will be viewed by some as a very novel idea. That some students have the presumption to suggest that the student body be represented on the highest governing council of the University will be viewed by some as alarming, seditious, and in complete violation of our time honored traditions of administration.

But the fact is that this is not a novel idea, and many members of faculty and administration are working hard toward the accomplishment of more effective communications between administration and students, toward real participation by students in planning the University's future, and toward building an atmosphere in which the administration will actively seek student opinion on important matters and will give due consideration to student needs and problems as seen by the students themselves.

Giving consideration to the students' point of view, however, will never mean the realization of dreams or the solution of every student problem. Policy planners and decision makers are always hemmed in by numerous restrictions of which most students are unaware. The practical limitations upon administrative actions, especially financial limitations, cannot be changed by students' wishful thinking or righteous indignation. Some of these limitations can be overcome or modified eventually, however, and efforts are being made to do so on many fronts.

Those who are making the greatest efforts for progress at the University are also quite concerned about the level of student appreciation of his hoped for progress, and, consequently, they aim to involve students in the institution's plans and aspirations.

Students as members of some deliberative and investigative bodies already have been allowed to participate formally in some phases of University planning. Interested and dynamic students have been able to bring their ideas to the attention of University officials without benefit of special committees or formal study groups, but simply through frank, personal communications.

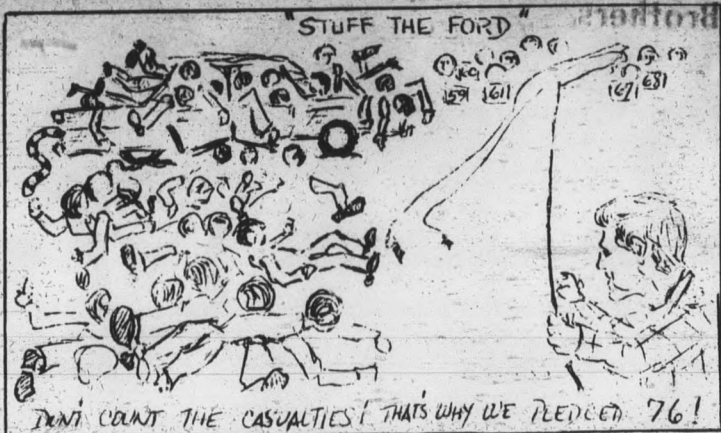
Members of the Student Planning Commission, the Student Union Board, the Student Advisory Committee on the University Center, and even on occasions the student members of the Committee on Student Life, have in the past evaluated, criticized, and even made constructive suggestions.

This is not to say that students shouldn't take an even greater part in the development of the University and of its motivating ideals. But the HATCHET wishes to make it clear that students have not been denied an active role, and that the extent of this role, to a great extent, depends upon the integrity and initiative of the students who care—students who care enough to find out all the facts before spouting off, mature students who have learned that patience and compromise are sometimes necessary in the real world where a concrete campus cannot be transformed into a cloud-cuckoo land by dreamers.

Those who contend that many other major universities allow more meaningful student participation in policy formulation have presented little substantive evidence to support this contention. However, the status quo is not necessarily the highest standard. Therefore the request for reforms should be considered on its merit regardless of collateral issues.

The three specific proposals presented by LE/AP probably do not represent the clearest or most comprehensive approach to the problem. Many other proposals will, doubtless, emerge before the issue is ever resolved. The proposal to include the student council president in meetings of the Board of Trustees has overtones reminiscent of "Taxation without representation is tyranny!" However, in this instance the subjects are not being forcibly taxed. Attendance at the University and tuition payments are voluntary. If the students who are campaigning for a greater role in administrative matters receive no response, they are always free to transfer to one of those "many other major universities" where the atmosphere is more receptive.

We hope that this will not happen. In the first place, the Liberal Education/Action People have provided the HATCHET with provocative front page news stories, and will probably continue to do so. Secondly, it is quite possible that this group's agitation may eventually through some tortuous process of re-evaluation and restatement lead to constructive changes. There may or may not be easier ways of accomplishing this end. It may or may not be possible for these particular individuals to work in cooperation with the administration rather than as declared antagonists. The HATCHET urges both the LE/APers and all members of the administration to seek a conciliatory path. Perhaps a genuine two-way effort at mutual understanding and communication would have results beneficial to the entire University.



## Letters to the Editor

### Pickets Reply . . .

To the Editors:

• YOUR ARTICLE, "Negroes Disavow Pickets," of September 29, is a blatant collection of half-truths, distortions and lies—all in accordance with The HATCHET's tradition in reporting controversial subjects.

The caption under the picture attempts to distort the actual number of pickets. You claim we were but a "lonesome trio." Our average was nine, including at times a faculty member and several Negroes. Further, over 1700 leaflets pointing to discrimination in sororities were distributed to interested students.

Nowhere in your editorial article is more than one Negro quoted, and she has since dis-

associated herself from your so-called "quotes."

Your editorial of the same issue was obviously aimed at us. But your connection of LE/AP with us is incorrect. The picket line was sponsored by women from the New Women's Residence Hall.

Perhaps, kind sirs, you had best LOOK before you WRITE.  
s/ Christine Rose

### Double Standard . . .

To the Editors:

• AS A FRESHMAN living in the New Women's Residence Hall, I was told that it was improper to wear such sport clothes as bermudas or slacks in the hall or on the campus, since the University is only a few blocks from the White House in the heart of the city.

In my room, social dress regulations were posted, and I was required to read and observe them. The GW Handbook states, "The students of GW take pride in being well-groomed." I have certainly been well-indoctrinated with this idea of good-grooming and I heartily agree with it.

Thus, I fail to understand why these rules should apply only to the female students of the University. The male students of

GW are seen just as much as the female students, and in fact, are in the majority.

Yet boys are permitted to wear ragged bermudas, sloppy cut-off sweatshirts, and torn loafers (without socks), not only in their dorms but in the girls' hall, on the entire campus, and in the nearby vicinity.

They are permitted to walk around looking as though they did not have time to wash their faces, shave, or comb their hair. Some of these men—rather boys—look like slob.

What kind of good grooming is this? What kind of impression do the male GW students in such attire make on visitors.

As long as women comply with dress regulations, it is necessary for the men of the university to take a little more pride in their appearance.

s/ Madeleine Reines

### Keg Patron . . .

To the Editors:

• IT IS MY pleasure to announce that since reading the startling charges leveled by certain paranoiac elements on campus against the Keg tavern I shall now become a regular patron of that establishment.

s/ Stuart I. Anderson

### As Seen By Us

## Ingrid Shines as Avenger

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,  
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

Congrove—The Mourning Bride

By Vicki Ronan and Ron Scheraga

• AT THE RISK of portraying a fine movie as an abused cliché, the above quote pretty well describes "The Visit," now playing at Loew's Embassy theater. Just change "fury" to "determination."

Ingrid Bergman, like her pet

panther, is beautiful, sleek, and clever. She is also dangerous. She has one goal in life—revenge. You see, as a young girl, she made the mistake of getting pregnant without the proper legal ceremony. For her error, she was driven out of town.

Now she has returned to her little European hometown. Only three things have changed in the twenty years since she left: the town has become impoverished; her former lover, Anthony Quinn, is now a happily-married merchant; and sweet Ingrid is one of the richest widows in the world.

The town is now the potential recipient of Ingrid's personal War on Poverty. There is only one obstacle to town bliss—poor Anthony Quinn. She'll give if the town will give up Anthony—dead on arrival.

The rest of the movie is a tale of a disease—bitterness is the germ, and greed is the germ's food. The resulting sickness is as fascinating as an operation and as inevitable as leukemia.

Ingrid Bergman, the avenger of her honor, could hardly fill the screen with a more vengeful, grotesque, or humiliating portrayal of depraved humanity. She is more than impressive. She is stunning.

Anthony Quinn, as her victim, is her acting match. It is doubtful that anyone could be more pitied, yet more respected, than this character of naive morality.

Though not as shocking as the play from which it was taken, "The Visit" is as dramatically moving, as telling, and as memorable as anything currently showing in Washington . . . and probably the match of anything that will be shown in the near future.

## LE/AP Newspaper Published

• TRANSITION, THE official Newspaper of LE/AP (Liberal Education/Action Project) made its debut last Thursday. This bi-weekly newspaper will be free to members, but a year's subscription will cost 25 cents to nonmembers.

Gerry Frees, editor of Transition, said in an interview with The HATCHET that it is the aim of the newspaper to enhance communication between the executive board of LE/AP and its members.

She indicated that the newspaper will serve as a forum for policy pronouncements and self-criticism. All members of the organization will be permitted to write articles with the only limitation being space and good taste.

Maury Landsman, chairman of LE/AP, stated, "At times the aims and actions of this organization have been distorted by the campus press. We hope with the advent of our newspaper that the campus community will receive a fairer consideration of LE/AP's views."

The first mimeographed edition contained articles about

Gum Springs, a LE/AP community self-help project; civil rights activities; the Diggs case, a recently attempted prosecution of the Keg for alleged price discrimination against Negroes; and the picketing of Panhellenic balloting on September 22.

Copies may be obtained at the LE/AP office, 2131 "G" St. N.W.

### Literary Awards . . .

• WILLIAM CARIGAN, R. W. Brown and Susan Schneider have been selected for writing top poetry and prose in the Spring '64 edition of the POTOMAC literary magazine.

Judges were Frank Turaj and Melvin Lyons of the University's English Department. Awards of \$50 to Carigan, prose, and \$25 each to R. W. Brown and Susan Schneider, poetry, were contributed by Al Miller of the Campus Club. The winners should pick up their prizes at the club.

The semi-annual POTOMAC selects and prints student contributions of prose, and poetry and art work.



## Clancy Brothers, Tommy Makem At Lisner, Oct. 10

• "CLANCYS-MAKEM Great!" — *Billboard*, "Clancys-Makem a Wow at Carnegie Hall! Smash ing!" says *Variety*. These are just a few of the rave reviews received by the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem who will be appearing at Lisner Auditorium the evening of October 10.

The four burly, charming Irish troubadours parlay a combination of rebel refrains, sea chanteys, drinking songs, and sorrowful laments into the kind of magic that gets a room full of strangers to roar out songs they've never heard before.

Using a guitar, banjo, tin whistle and sometimes bagpipes, the four will perform the vibrant Irish folk songs such as "The Rising of the Moon," "Whiskey You're the Devil," and "Bold O'Donahue" that have made them famous throughout the United States and Europe.

In the U.S. their success has taken them all over the country from the "Hungry 'I" in San Francisco to the Blue Angel in New York, and to a great many college campuses.

Everywhere they have appeared the house has reverberated with Gaelic gusto as these dynamic performers thrilled their audience with a range of mood, voice and emotion.

Skip Weshner, folk music authority, says of the Clancys and Makem, "These three sons of a pub-keeping family from Eire and a teetotaling ex-crooner from County Armagh in the North of Ireland have combined to create a vivid extension of the Irish Renaissance, and they'd just as soon you came along for the ride."

"It's entirely possible that they'll convert to their cheerfully irresistible brand of chauvinism the entire world, excepting perhaps the English whom they gleefully lambast at the slightest provocation . . . or none. It is after all, their national privilege," said Weshner.

Up the Republic!



Photo by Krug

• **CLIFF CRAWLING**—Dr. Richard D. Walk of the University's department of psychology tests the relationship between age and depth perception in small children. In his experiments, Dr. Walk used a "visual cliff" made with a wooden frame supporting a sheet of glass as seen here. Dr. Walk has been with the department since 1959.

## Babes Aid Psychologist In Perception Experiment

• **URGING BABIES** to crawl over a "visual cliff" in the interests of science isn't really as cruel as it sounds. It's simply an experiment in depth perception being conducted by Dr. Robert D. Walk, associate professor of psychology.

The "visual cliff" consists of a large wooden frame, supporting a sheet of thick glass, divided into two sections. Underneath one section, check patterned plastic is set close to the glass to give the effect of an opaque solid surface.

In the other section, the pattern is dropped three and one-half feet below the glass to indicate depth.

1959 Dr. Walk left Cornell

University, where he was experimenting with the "visual cliff," and brought his work to the University. *Scientific American* published his story of the "visual cliff" in 1960.

Research began when he devised the cliff concept to test whether animals raised in darkness have the ability to perceive depth. Finding positive results he began to experiment with small children and found that their sense of depth perception varied with their ages.

In one experiment, infants were placed on the physical barrier which divides the two sections and then were coaxed by their mothers to cross on to the "deeper" side. Of all infants tested, 95 per cent refused to venture across, or crawled back to the "shallow" side.

Another test, involving the wearing of a patch over one eye, demonstrated that binocular vision is not necessary for depth perception in either animals or children.

A variation included changing the color of the pattern under the visual cliff to grey. Because the color made the difference in depth less obvious, the child went farther.

## Afro-Asian Study Aid Offered

• **TEN AFRICA-ASIA Public Service Fellowships**, sponsored for the coming year by the Ford Foundation, have been announced by the Scholarship Office.

The fellowships provide transportation and all expenses for a year's assignment with the government of the host country.

They are awarded to students with a major interest in African-Asian affairs who are enrolled as final-year students in, or holders of recent degrees from, the graduate schools of law, public administration, or international affairs.

The University presently has one student on assignment in the South Pacific under this program, which is administered by

the Maxwell Center for the Study of Overseas Operations, located at Syracuse University.

Deadline for application is December 15, but interested students must contact the Scholarship Office this week, as the program's Executive Director will be in Washington for interviews on October 8 and 9, and appointments must be arranged.

## Scholarships . . .

• **STUDENTS INTERESTED** in beginning graduate study in the fall of 1965 are reminded of the following application deadlines of some of the major awards:

Fulbright Scholarships—Oct. 15.

Marshall Scholarships—Oct. 15.

Rhodes Scholarships—Oct. 15.

Woodrow Wilson Scholarships—Oct. 31.

Danforth Scholarships—Nov. 1.

National Science Cooperative Graduate Fellowships—Nov. 1.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships—Feb. 15.

Rotary International Fellowships—Apr. 15 of Junior year.

Scottish Rite Fellowships—July 15.

Wolcott Foundation Fellowships—July 15.

Information regarding these and other awards, predoctoral and post-doctoral, may be found in the Scholarship Office, building T, 2110 "G" St.

## Letter to the Editors

To the Editors:

• **ON MANY OCCASIONS**, students requests for a larger voice in University planning have been turned aside with protestations that the alumni and the Board of Trustees, acting through the administration, must play the sole role in defining basic policy guidelines. This statement is then bolstered with the argument that these two groups are entrusted with the key responsibility of raising and administering the "all-important" endowment fund. Although the facts of college life prohibit students from commanding the predominate position in formulating policy, the following figures indicate that both fairness and pragmatic considerations justify an expansion of the student role in the University decision-making process.

### GW UNIVERSITY INCOME

(All figures are from the year 8/31/62 to 8/31/63.)

University Treasurer's Report)

Received in student fees and tuition	\$ 8,218,630
Received from student activities	176,353

Total from student sources	\$ 8,394,983
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Received from non-student sources	\$ 3,017,757
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(The total figures do not include University activities which operate apart from general University functions and which expend as much or more than they take in. These figures are as follows:

	INCOME	EXPENSES
Sponsored Research	\$6,973,053	\$6,973,053
Hospital	\$6,501,394	\$6,642,663
Total Operating Income		\$11,412,740

(This heading includes the following categories: "Endowment portion used," "Gifts and Other Designated Funds," "Other," "Auxiliary Enterprises," and "Student Aid.")

Per cent of income obtained from student sources	73.6%
Total PRINCIPAL in endowment fund	\$ 8,467,122

(i.e., the total permanent University endowment is only \$72,000 over the sum students contribute in the course of a single year.)

There are many other major universities where students play a more significant role in policy formulations; there are very few universities where the students pay such an overwhelming portion of the budget. George Washington University is the exception and not the rule on both counts.

We believe that the following recommendations, if adopted, would help to balance the student body's voice with its heavy financial burden.

1. The Committee on Student Life should be composed of seven students elected by the student body and six representatives appointed by the president of the University.
2. This newly-constituted Committee on Student Life should have open access to all University financial records.
3. The president of the Student Council should be invited to attend all meeting of the Board of Trustees and any committees established by the board as a non-voting representative of the student body. He would, however, possess speaking privileges.

/s/ Edward Knappman, Coordinator,  
LE/AP University Development Program

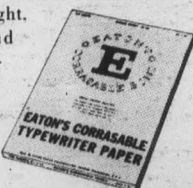
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HUBBARD



## Urban Corps Recruits Students

• STUDENT PARTICIPATION in volunteer community services received a boost last week under the drive to recruit help for the Urban Service Corps.

This organization, in which over two hundred University students participated last year, is being handled by LE/AP, since the Student Council Community Service Coordinating Committee is just undergoing reorganization.

The Urban Service Corps invites interested students to spend any number of hours per week on a regular basis to assist the

D. C. Public School System in such areas as dance, art, recreation, remedial reading, private tutoring, after-school study, and the teaching of English to foreign-born students. The Corps operates in elementary, junior high, and senior high levels.

The Student Council Community Service Coordinating Committee, under newly-appointed Chairman Sue Goldstein, will act as a student service directory for those interested in doing volunteer work.

They will maintain an office in the Student Union Annex

where the student may obtain information about current projects.

Another program under the committee's jurisdiction will be the Student Red Cross, also undergoing organization. The College Relations Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women, is composed solely of faculty or administrative members from area colleges.

They act in an advisory capacity for the Intercollegiate Red Cross Committee, which is composed of students from the area colleges. GW members this year include Howard Brenner (vice-chairman), Joe Farina, Knut Asper, Barbara Weinburger, Lee Deschamps and Mary Ralston.

The purpose of the Red Cross College Program is to coordinate the activities of the National Red Cross with the individual school programs.

Dr. Kirkbride stated that student response to the various service projects has been "overwhelming and gratifying."

## Colclough Takes 'Voyages' As Topic for Chapel Talk

• COMPARING A SEA voyage to an individual's voyage through life, Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough delivered last week's address at the University Chapel.

In discussing the importance of value judgments, Dr. Colclough cited Chapter 27 of the "Acts of the Apostles," where Saint Paul, being taken to Caesar as a captive, was bound for Rome aboard a vessel carrying prisoners and wheat.

Although the weather for their departure had been favorable, a "tempestuous wind" suddenly arose. The crew, seeing that the ship was in danger, cast overboard all unnecessary equipment.

Subsequently they had to dispose of their valuable load of wheat in the same manner. The ship eventually was grounded upon a shoal, where the surf smashed the stern. However, all those aboard reached shore safely.

Dr. Colclough compared those things hurled into the sea—the equipment and wheat—to the superfluous parts of life; the men, a really significant cargo, to the

most necessary factors of existence.

As did Paul, each person must appraise the relative merits of each piece of freight in his overburdened ship of life. "Life's success is judged not upon one particular leg of the voyage, but upon the basis of its totality."

Dr. Colclough closed with a quotation from Matthew, Chapter 16, Verse 26: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

## Priest to Speak To Newman Club

• "THE CATHOLIC CHURCH behind the Iron Curtain" will be the subject of a lecture by Joseph S. Sebes, S.J., before the Newman Club tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Woodhull C. The public is invited.

Father Sebes has had extensive experience in the field of Chinese language and history. He spent two years in historical studies at the Gregorian University and did a year of research in Chinese history in Spain and Portugal.

After two years of Chinese language study at Peking and one year of teaching in Taming he finished his theological studies in Shanghai.

Connected with Georgetown University since 1958, Father Sebes was appointed acting-director of the School of Business Administration on July 1, 1964. The Jesuits and the Sino-Russian Treaty of Nerchinsk (1689), Father Sebes' work on the initial stage of Sino-Soviet relations, was published in 1962.

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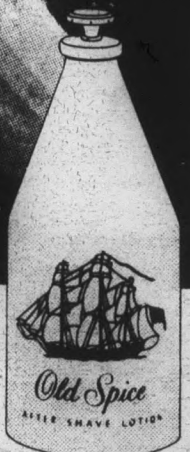
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SHULTON



## Libertarians To Host Talks On Politics

by Nancy Broyhill

• "WAR ON TWO FRONTS: The Sino-Soviet Split" is the subject of an address to the Libertarian Society by Professor Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn. The professor, author of numerous books in the field of international politics, will deliver the speech at 7:30 pm in Gov't 2.

The professor is currently European correspondent for *National Review* magazine and has just completed a five-week trip to the Soviet Union—his third.

He has taught at several colleges, including Fordham, Chestnut Hill, Georgetown University, St. Peter's College of New Jersey, and Beaumont College in England.

The Libertarian Society, one of the University's newest student organizations, headed by Paul Beach, is a non-profit, non-partisan group. Its educational program, which is designed to promote understanding and respect for the underlying principles of a free society, is divided into six main areas.

The first, and most intensive, area of activity is the distribution of the literature of outstanding conservative scholars. In the past year more than 5000 essays, magazines and newspapers were distributed to members, professors, and students.

Another educational effort is the maintenance of a libertarian-conservative library which includes numerous books, congressional reports, pamphlets and research portfolios prepared by and for students.

The contents of this library are available to any interested student, and reading lists for research in various fields of conservatism may also be obtained.

In addition to the above-mentioned talk by Professor Kuehnelt-Leddihn, the society has arranged for a lecture on "The Free Market and Economic Growth in Latin America," on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The address will be delivered in Gov't. 102, between 1:30 and 2:45 pm, by Guillermo Klein, one-time Secretary of the Treasury of Argentina. Mr. Klein has been employed since 1961 with the International Monetary Fund, as executive director for six South American Countries.

"Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union" will be the subject of a talk to be given on Nov. 16 by Dr. Lev Dobriansky, professor of Soviet economics at Georgetown University, and an address on the United States' cold-war nuclear policy will be delivered in December by Richard Allen, chief of a study on communism at Georgetown's Center for Strategic Studies.

Students interested in joining the Libertarian Society, or in being placed on its mailing list, may contact Paul Beach, the group's president, at 2028 "G" St., or call EX 3-8719.

## New Dorm Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

ted finally that 46 was a sufficient plurality of 91, and Miss Sammis was declared treasurer.

Miss Perper won the presidency in the run-off on Friday. Since the new constitution, which is vague in describing election rules, was used to regulate the contest, a controversy arose as to whether a majority was necessary for this office, as stated in the old constitution. The issue was decided by using as the final authority, Robert's Rules of Order, which says a majority is needed.

Mrs. Amelia Carew, assistant dean of women, commented that the election showed an oversight in the constitution which the constitutional revision committee should remedy.

The other newly-elected officers are: Nan Haines, vice president; Rona Lichtman, secretary; and Kristine Scofield, publicity chairman.

Elections in the largely underclassmen new residence hall for women contrasted in several ways the Strong Hall contest. Competition was scarce as many offices were uncontested, campaigning was at a bare minimum in most cases, according to the participants and the programs of the officers reveal more preoccupation with facilities and activities than rules.

Jill Kleinman, president of D Hall (fourth floor), did mention that "there's just too much dry reading of rules" in dorm meet-

ings, but she added "perhaps if the meetings could be made more interesting there would be more willing cooperation."

Among programs set forth by the new officers, president Barbara Weinberger, whose B Hall (second floor) was the only one with a fully contested slate, was quite specific. Her plans include buying a TV set for the floor's social lounge, adopting a cottage at Junior Village (the D. C. home for underprivileged children), and organizing athletic teams.

I Hall (ninth floor) president Bonnie Bing gave a more general view, saying "We don't as yet have an actual plan, but we do have goals. We don't want an incipient council concerned only with checking sign out slips and punishing girls for breaking rules, but with the new constitution, the council can be the real link between the students, the administration and faculty."

The size of the dorm, which presently houses 1,100 girls, made it necessary to separate the governing bodies into smaller units; each group of officers represents a floor which has approximately 120 girls on it.

The unifying of the nine groups is the responsibility of the Coordinating Committee.

The new officers are:

"B" Hall—Bobbie Weinberger, president; Sheila Butler, vice president; Joan Shirlinger, secretary; Sally O'Neil, treasurer; Meryl Elfenbein, social chairman; Devera Gliden, program chairman; Scarlett Levi, publicity chairman;  
"C" Hall—president Jane Porter, vice president Bonnie Blumenthal, secretary Jeri Shepard, treasurer—Peggy Rush, social chairman Lynn Carrier, program

## Student Voice in Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

seven students elected by their peers and six representatives appointed by the University president.

The committee now consists of seven faculty members appointed by the president of the University (including the dean of men and the dean of women) and six students nominated by the president of the student council and appointed by the University president. The committee acts as judicial branch of student government.

The second recommendation

chairman Susan Prieter, publicity chairman Mary Byrne;

"D" Hall (fourth floor)—president Jill Kleinman, vice president Mara Yachman, secretary Janet Wyman, treasurer Marcia Golden, social chairman Marcha Gerber, program chairman Patricia Brown, publicity chairman Helen Clark;

"B" Hall—president Linda Russeell, vice president Doreen Shaddix, secretary Kathie Clements, treasurer Gail Van Keulen, social chairman Jan Moklebust, publicity chairman Arlene Berger;

"F" Hall—president Barre Weidier, vice president Twala Bruce, secretary Jacqueline Natanson, treasurer Cindy Pratt, social chairman Harriet Berkowitz, publicity chairman Barbara Bucklin;

"G" Hall—president Kay Kelly, vice president Patricia Gail, secretary Van Diepen, treasurer Sue Harding, social chairman Joan Rubin, program chairman Janice Bernstein, publicity chairman Margaret Singleton, Anne Marie Saunders;

"H" Hall—president Mary Jane Berling, vice president Marilyn Goodman, secretary Orysia Paszczak, treasurer Claudia Talbot, program chairman Cheryl Sims;

"I" Hall—president Bonnie Bing, vice president Mary Ellen Robinson, secretary Linda Frisch, treasurer Julianne Thomas, social chairman Gail Rothschild, program chairman Sandra Greenberg, publicity chairman.

is that the Student Life Committee should have open access to all University financial records.

The third proposal is that the Student Council president attend all meetings of the Board of Trustees as a non-voting representative of the students. He would possess speaking privileges and could attend all meetings of committees of the board.

"These are initial proposals of the LE/AP University Development Program designed to bring students into the administrative process," said Maury Landsman, chairman of LE/AP. "The University development project is in the process of background research for a broader range of proposals to be presented to the Student Council and others," he added.

Knappman contends that there are many other major universities where students play a more significant role in policy formulation and that there are very few universities where students contribute such a great proportion of the budget.

Landsman says, "The controversy over student participation in all phases of planning is occurring on campuses across the nation, and in many cases where students' requests have been rebuffed they have turned away from the university and sought meaningful involvement elsewhere."

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Photo by Boykin

• **BUFF ON THE MOVE**—End Charley Flowers snares a Steve Welpott pass to keep a third-quarter drive of the Colonials on the move. The Buff scored four touchdowns in the second half to rout Furman, 34-14.

## W. Va. Loses to Rice, Buff Tied For League Lead

• **"WIPE OUT!"** That was what happened to every Southern Conference team that played games outside of the conference. None of the five representatives of the league could salvage victory in their homadic wanderings.

The aroused Colonials showed great ball control Friday night as they downed Furman's Paladins 34-14.

A 29-yard touchdown pass in the last 20 seconds of the game gave Virginia a 20-17 victory over VPI.

Pittsburgh, displaying a strong offense, clobbered William & Mary 34-7.

The Citadel routed Davidson 28-0.

Quarterback Dave Connell connected for two long touchdown passes as Villanova downed VMI, 27-7, for its third straight victory.

West Virginia ran up against a strong Rice defense as it lost to the Owls, 24-0.

Richmond lost out to So. Mississippi, 14-9.

This week's action has the Colonials at VPI, the Citadel at Richmond, Furman at William & Mary, Presbyterian visiting Davidson, VMI at Virginia, and Pittsburgh hosting West Virginia.

**Current Won-Lost Records:**

Teams	Confer.	Overall
W. Va.	2-0	2-1
Geo. Wash.	1-0	1-1
Wm. & Mary	1-0	1-2
Citadel	1-1	1-2
Richmond	1-1	1-2
VPI	0-0	1-2
Davidson	0-1	1-1
Furman	0-1	1-3
VMI	0-2	0-3

## Dr. Naylor New Soccer Mentor

• **DR. ROBERT A. NAYLOR**, visiting professor of Latin American history has assumed the duties of head coach of the soccer team.

A native of Canada he comes to George Washington with staff experience that in the past has been lacking. Dr. Naylor, who played and coached soccer for six years at Auburn University before becoming freshman coach at the University of Pittsburgh last year, is quite optimistic about the raw material he has to work with this year.

Dr. Naylor, whose job it is to shape a varsity team for next year, is pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm he has encountered in the team since taking over.

With less than two weeks remaining before the season is in full stride, he hopes to mold an organized and winning team.

## Balanced Mural Leagues To Make Interesting Year

• **WITH THE ADDITION** of eight-man teams, the 1964 intramural football program should provide more colorful and exciting gridiron play.

Last year, TEP captured the "A" league championship and it is a prime contender to repeat this year. Led by the fine signal-calling of Neal Hausig and the pass-catching of Vince Gray, the TEPs should be able to penetrate deep into enemy territory.

Perhaps the most improved team this year should be Delta Tau Delta. A 220-lb. line should prove adequate protection for Jim Younger, the new Delt quarterback.

The mainstay of the Delt "A" league line should be Bill Bouley, a 260-lb. guard. Defense will be the outstanding quality of the new and inexperienced Delt "B" team.

AEPi will enter three teams this year, one in "A" league and two in the "B" league. Jack Goldberg will be at the helm of the "A" league team which will

### Bridge Tourney . . .

• **A DUPLICATE Bridge** Tournament will be held October 7, 1:30 pm on the fourth floor of the Student Union. The fee will be 75 cents per person.

have two outstanding veterans in Merrill Solomon and Al Kilschmeier.

Two fine backs, Stu Levant and Robert Herwit, will lead one of the apes, "B" league teams.

Sigma Nu will play only "B" league this year. Depth and weight are the two most important assets of the SN squad. The line of Blain, Groth, Lovett, and Doyle will average a quoted 220 pounds. Also, Sigma Nu has high hopes for its defensive unit.

Hoping to improve last year's 3-2 record, Kappa Sigma will rely on their veterans such as Jim Paulson and Bob Cohen. To supplement these veterans, the Kappa Sigs hope to add depth to their team with the addition of a new pledge class.

Without the service of quarterback Ken Rietz, Phi Sigma Kappa will have a big hole to fill this year. However ends Bob Murphy and Steve Wisher and defensive specialist Allan May should provide punch on both offense and defense.

The Phi Sigma Kappa "B" team led by ends Bill Hannan and Jeff Routh and Bill Dworaski at guard hopes to improve on last year's record of one win and four losses.

Phi Kappa Alpha is switching

from the "A" league to the "B" league this year because of their limited number of personnel. The Pikes quarterback will be Bob Morgan an ex-"A" league star who plans tossing to Pikes' two new offensive ends Matt Volucci and Frank Tordaro.

Two other "A" league veterans will also be returning: John Popalardo and Todd Ackley.

With the return of Jon and Jeff Feldman, the TKE "B" team should have a fine offensive attack. Once again, TKE has contracted "Duke" Farrell as head coach.

Sigma Chi will enter a team in both the "A" and "B" leagues. Paul Holan will be the prime receiver this year. Other experienced players returning will be Nick Zimmer, Bob Kelly, and Bob Tilker. The defensive team could include some of the new pledges who are more than usually excited about the upcoming season.

Thanks to a host of new pledges, Phi Sigma Delta should produce a 200-lb. line and a sturdy passing attack. PSD has two unique features this year—a left-handed quarterback, veteran Marc Isenberg, and field goal kicker, Murray Levy, who was an all-intramural back last year.

Mention should also be made of a new lineman, Jim Mann, who was an outstanding high school guard.

The intramural football season will commence on Saturday, Oct. 10, with both "A" league and "B" league games being played.

### Men's Gym Open . . .

• **INCREASED** recreational opportunities for male students have been made available by the physical education department.

The men's gym will be open for freeplay from 3-11 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 1-8 on Saturday and Sunday, from now until October 15. After that date, however, the gym will be open every night, from 7-11 pm.

Basketball Coaches Reinhardt and Kline will be present on weekends to supervise and referee games. The department will furnish all necessary equipment except towels and gym shoes.

Interested groups are urged to organize teams and contact Dr. Krupa or Mr. Reed in their offices at 2025 "H" St. Mr. Reed will attempt to coordinate the groups to insure maximum use of available facilities, but in order to do so he must have a roster of all interested students by 3 pm Wednesday.

# Buff Routs Furman, 34-14, For First Win

• **DISPLAYING A BALANCED** offense and defense, the Colonials throttled Furman Friday night, 34-14, to achieve their most impressive victory since clobbering William & Mary, 32-14, last October.

Despite the high scoring, the laurels for the game must go to the Buff's defensive line, which completely outclassed the Paladins' front wall.

In holding Furman to minus two yards rushing, the Colonial's line forced quarterbacks Sammy Wyche and Tom Watkins to the air lanes.

In that department the Paladins were able to score twice in three minutes during the third quarter. However, "Hawk" D'Orazio converted one Wyche pass into a Colonial score as he robbed a would-be Paladin of the pigskin and romped 75 yards to paydirt.

Tom Metz, normally a defensive corner back, turned pass catcher for the night, and contributed two TD's to the cause.

Late in the second quarter he scored the half's only TD when he grabbed a 10-yard pass from Steve Welpott. Midway in the fourth period his scoring reception made the count 27-14, and put the game on ice.

Steve Welpott, replacing the injured Tom Branch, accounted for 153 yards total offense and kept the Paladins off balance.

## Injury to QB Leaves VPI Upset Prone

• **AFTER LOSING** two straight games to Wake Forest, 38-21, and Virginia, 23-20, VPI will be out for blood this Saturday when it faces an improved Colonial team.

Thus far this season the defending Southern Conference champions have been a two-man team. Sonny Utz, their All-Southern Conference fullback has been the sole power runner.

He led the conference in scoring (60 points) and was third in rushing last year. At quarterback, Bob Schweickert is still performing and holds the conference rushing (839 yards) and total offense (1526 yards) records.

He was injured two weeks ago against Wake Forest and performed only kicking duties in last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Virginia. Utz and Schweickert appear to be the sum total of the Gobbler's defense.

In the latter's absence Bobby Owens was unable to generate an air attack against the Cavaliers. Although he probably won't start, Schweickert should see some action against the Colonials. Last year he was the sixth in the nation in rushing and thirteenth in total offense.

Although the Gobblers have five returning lettermen at the end positions, they should not give the young Colonial defensive secondary too much trouble. Tommy Marvin is the best of the group.

Coach Jerry Claiborne, last year's Coach of the Year in the conference, has an outstanding tackle in Mike Hvoldovic. The 220-pounder is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors and should be a severe test for the rapidly improving Buff interior linemen.

The remainder of the line is anchored by sophomores, who cannot match the Buff's yearlings for talent.

Mark Gross may meet his match in kicking specialist, Dickie Cranwell, who is five for six in the extra point department and has booted one field goal.

### Hatchet Office Hours

Tues. . . . . 12 to 1 pm  
Wed. and Thurs. . . . . 10 to 11 pm  
Fri. . . . . 12 to 2 pm

with his brilliant signal calling. Furman had its defenses set for Garry Lyle, so the Buff used him primarily as a decoy. Mike Holloran came into his own as he rushed for 46 yards in nine attempts.

The Buff's running game was at its best as linemen executed their "traps" and the backfield performed reverses exceptionally well.

Usually leading blocking interference were Doug McNeil and Steve Lapko, the Buff's two tackles. If their fine play continues, both should be post-season honor winners.

Norman Neverson tempered his poor playing against Boston U. He, Lou Astolli, and Bob Paszek were prime offenders in throwing Furman backs for 66 yards in losses.

The Colonials' punting game, erratic in the past, found new life in the toe of George Ferguson. "Fergie" boomed the ball seven times for a 41-yard average.

With their balanced attack, the Buff completely dominated the contest. Furman was able to run only 45 offensive plays, compared to 81 for the Colonials.

## Bus Attendance Falls Far Short Of Expectations

• **"MERRY CHRISTMAS** and Happy New Year" proclaimed the red and green tickets of 247 students who boarded the six Booster Board buses October 2 to go to the Furman game. Despite this turnout and the \$112 taken in, the Board suffered an unhappy loss of \$56.

The seating capacity of the buses was 360, and while the attendance fell far short of that number, Chuck Buddenhagen, special projects chairman of Booster Board, partly attributed the lack of response to the rainy weather. It is reported that many reservations were cancelled Friday afternoon.

According to Buddenhagen, unless there is a greater response to the bus service for the Vanderbilt game, the price of bus tickets may have to be raised from fifty cents to seventy-five cents per person. He also said that in the future fraternities and sororities will be able to rent buses for the special price of \$35.

Buddenhagen gave several reasons why the buses prove to be cheaper and more convenient than other forms of transportation. Good parking at the stadium costs \$1, although parking for fifty cents is available further away.

D. C. Transit service costs fifty cents each way and requires the student to transfer. The Booster Board buses transport the riders directly from GW to the doors of the Stadium and costs fifty cents round-trip.

The Board reports, however, a better response at the Furman pep rally than at the rally last year before the Vanderbilt game. This year five free season bus passes will be dropped from balloons at the pep rally before the Vanderbilt game of October 17.

The buses for this game will leave at 6:45, 7:00, and 7:15 to accommodate students who attend evening classes. Tickets may be bought in advance in the Student Union and the new Residence Hall.

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